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AUG 24 1907  
PUBLIC LIBRARY

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 1907

Price 2 cts

## Aug. 25 In History.

383—Gratian, Roman emperor, assassinated.  
1270—Louis IX. of France (St. Louis) died near Tunis.  
1483—Margaret of Anjou, unfortunate queen of Henry VI. of England, died in France.  
1776—David Hume, philosopher and historian, died at Edinburgh; born 1711.  
1813—James Watt, Scotch engineer and inventor, died; born 1736.  
1839—Francis Drake, American author, born in Albany, N. Y.; died 1902.  
1900—Frederick William Nietzsche, noted German philosopher, died at Weimar; born 1844. Nietzsche's philosophy has been described as a universal revolt against the best thought of the nineteenth century.  
1906—Attempt to assassinate Stolypin, premier of Russia, failed; twenty-five people killed by the bomb intended for the premier.

## Aug. 26 In History.

1788—Elizabeth Chudleigh, duchess of Kingston, adventures and a feminist, died in France after a trial which excited all the nobility of England.  
1813—Charles Theodore Koerner, the German martial lyricist, was killed; born 1781. Koerner fell in an engagement with superior numbers near a thicket in the neighborhood of Rosenberg. He had advanced in pursuit of the flying foe far beyond his comrades. They buried him under an old oak on the site of the battle and carved his name on the trunk. The "Song of the Soldier," which is among Koerner's best-known pieces, was written in a pocket memorandum book two hours before he was killed and was read to a comrade just as the signal was given to go into action. His "Battle Hymn" is well known.  
1850—Louis Philippe, ex-king of France, died at Claremont, England; born 1773.  
1894—Celia Leighton Thaxter, American poet, died at the Isles of Shoals; born 1835.  
1905—Ultimatum by Czar Nicholas that Russia would not pay war indemnity to Japan.

## Aug. 27 In History.

55 B. C.—Julius Caesar landed in Britain.  
620—Aulus Manlius Severinus Boethius, Christian philosopher, was beheaded at Pavia by order of the Emperor Theodoric.  
1650—John Milton's books on government were publicly burned by the London hangman on St. Paul's churchyard, the ground that they justified regicide.  
1847—Silas Wright, U. S. senator and governor of New York, died at Canton, N. Y.; born 1793.  
1745—James Thomson, the poet, died; born 1700.  
1898—Czar Nicholas II. of Russia published the manifesto inviting international conference to consider measures for peace, especially a general disarmament of nations. Peace congress, which opened at The Hague May, 1899, was the result.  
1906—By ukase of the czar, 4,500,000 acres of crown lands in Russia were transferred to the peasants.

## Aug. 28 In History.

430—St. Augustine, greatest of the Christian fathers of the time, died in Hippo, Africa; born 354.  
1645—Hugo Grotius (De Groot), eminent Dutch scholar, diplomat and lawyer, died in Rostock; born 1583.  
1745—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe born in Frankfurt-am-Main; died 1832.  
1774—Robespierre executed.  
1889—Professor Calvin Ellis Stowe, husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe and a writer of repute, died; born 1802.  
1905—George Douglas Brown, English novelist, author of "The House With Green Shutters," died in London; born 1869.  
1904—M. Plehve, Russian minister of the interior, assassinated in Warsaw.

## Aug. 29 In History.

1632—John Locke, liberal and philosophical writer, born; died 1704.  
1790—Edmund Hoyle, famous authority on games, died; born 1769. Hoyle's principal works on games have been printed in various American editions with some new matter. Hoyle remains the standard and has given rise to the popular phrase "according to Hoyle."  
1890—Oliver Wendell Holmes born at Cambridge, Mass.; died Oct. 7, 1934.  
1871—Charles Paul de Kock, a French romanticist, died in Paris; born 1785.  
1905—Termae agreed on by the Russian and Japanese envoys at Portsmouth.  
1906—W. E. Marshall, noted artist, made famous by his engraving of Abraham Lincoln, died in New York city; born 1835.

## Aug. 30 In History.

30 B. C.—Cleopatra of Egypt, while a prisoner at Alexandria, killed herself by applying an asp to her bosom.  
1903—End of the second battle of Bull Run. The famous Fitz John Porter court martial case turned upon the history of the day's actions. Porter was dismissed from the service for disobedience of orders. Many years afterward the case was reopened and his rank was restored.  
1877—Raphael Semmes, commander of the Confederate cruiser Alabama, died in Mobile; born 1809. Semmes was an officer of the old navy. While the army was inland in Mexico he served on the staff at the front. After the loss of the Alabama he returned to the Confederacy.  
1896—Wordsworth Thompson, American genre painter, died at Summit, N. J.; born 1840.  
1902—Mont Pelée, in the island of Martinique, in eruption; 1,000 lives lost.  
1905—Total eclipse of the sun lasting from two and one-half to three minutes observable from northern Africa. Earthquake shocks felt along the New Hampshire coast line.

## Aug. 31 In History.

1688—John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," died; born 1628.  
1796—Francis André Danican, most famous chess player known before Morphy, died; born in France 1732.  
1811—Theophile Gautier, novelist, born in Paris, France; died in Paris 1872.  
1879—General John B. Hood, Confederate leader of note, died in New Orleans; born at Owingsville, Ky., 1811. Hood was a West Point graduate and resigned to fight for the south. He was a gallant fighter and rose to the rank of lieutenant general. When in command of the Army of the Tennessee at Atlanta he had a shattered and useless arm and a wooden leg, the first a souvenir of Gettysburg, the second of Chickamauga.  
1894—Terrible earthquake in Charleston, S. C.  
1897—Mrs. John Drew, noted American actress, died at Larchmont, N. Y.; born 1828.

## TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

Incidents of the Struggle Teaming With Human Interest.

### ALL DUE TO PETTY QUARREL

If Los Angeles Union Operators Had Not Disputed With Woman in Oakland, Peace Might Have Reigned. Strikers' Touching Devotion.

Probably in no other line of human endeavor is there a more picturesque and varied assortment of men than in the ranks of the telegraph operators. It is not surprising, then, that a general strike of the guild throughout the United States should be productive of incidents teaming with human interest, says a Chicago special dispatch to the New York Herald.

Men who had grown old in the service of the Western Union or had graduated from the office boy or check boy staff to the key in the Postal reluctantly obeyed the signal and walked out with the younger "boys"—reluctantly, for when a man has worked thirty-five years for one concern and in a fair way to be pensioned off in his old age it takes something of a tug to break the tie.

So it was with David Duey, chief operator of the Chicago office of the Associated Press and for twenty-five years an employee of the office. When the "Good night, RS," signal had been given Monday evening, Aug. 12, at 7:30 o'clock by the operators in reply to General Manager Stone's request that he be allowed to put up their plea to the directors in September, Duey continued to sit idly at his desk. Two hours later, as business was resuming, Duey approached his chief.

"They are my boys," Duey said, "and they've quit. I don't belong to the union. I am not an advocate of most of their theories, but the boys have gone out, and I suppose I'd better quit." And, despite the entreaties of his comrades and the officials of the office, the aged wire chief announced his resignation.

"Why couldn't the fellows tell Duey he wasn't expected to quit?" exclaimed one employee, almost brokenly. "Why, Duey taught them telegraphy and made them what they are."

Mrs. Mary Hansen, the first woman operator in the country and now seventy-five years old, according to those well posted, refused to desert her key in the main office of the Western Union. For two generations with her nimble fingers she has transmitted messages, and a strike seems to her the utmost folly. With Mrs. Hansen remained Jere Mereness, Tom Babb, Sam Ingram and G. M. Reynolds, all of whom turned deaf ears to the whistle which summoned their colleagues to rebellion. All are over sixty.

Tom Babb, who has been in the same office for thirty-seven years, was one of those who stuck by the company in the famous strike of 1883, and with him Ingram, sixty-five years old, and Reynolds, seventy-two, stuck also. Babb long ago was regarded as the speediest and most accurate telegrapher in the country, and at the height of his career he occupied the post of chief operator. He has almost lost the use of his arms through "operators' cramp," a form of paralysis common among the men of the key.

Frank Crittenden, old and bent and for forty years an operator, went out with the strikers. Twoscore of his years have been spent in the service of the Western Union. He stuck by the company when others deserted their keys in 1870. Again in 1883 he stayed by the company as manager of the Denver office, and it was the only office that did not go out. This time, although he has a large family to support, although he is old and bent, his eyes dim and his hand must grasp the key very firmly to transmit the dots and dashes, he went out with the "boys."

Crittenden was once receiving \$120 a month, but when he went out he was receiving \$85, although a division chief. He wanted more money and thought he should have it, so he went with the other "boys." If they win he will receive \$97.75 a month; if they lose he probably cannot work anywhere, and there is nothing save telegraphy to which he can turn his hand. But Crittenden has company, for J. J. Newkirk, sixty-six years old and an operator forty-six years, also struck. Ramifications of the strike have been far reaching. There is scarcely a branch of commerce that has not been affected, and apparently all because of a quarrel over the wire between the union operator in the Los Angeles office with the woman operator in the Oakland (Cal.) office. If that petty wire quarrel had not developed, the chances are there would have been no refusal in Chicago to handle nonunion business from Los Angeles, nor would there have been any occasion for the resolution passed by the Chicago union's officers which persuaded the union men they were doing wrong to operate their circuits. And if this had not happened the Postal operators would not have gone out, and so on.

When the Associated Press operators went out Monday evening, Aug. 12, they left the "stories" they were taking abruptly. The time was written as usual, but at the end of their suddenly terminated stories they either put a dash and the word "Strike" or "More" or ended with absolutely no indication of the reason apparent to one unfamiliar with the situation.

Over the third east wire the report of the Kiel regatta was coming when Operator Cook shouted, "Good night, RS," in the roomful of operators. The dis-

patch was left on the typewriter, with this as the last sentence: "Tilly X., called by Prince Henry of Prussia, came next, followed by the (More)."

In the Lake Shore station there are twelve booths for long distance telephoning, and when messages were refused by the telegraph companies the would be sender took them straightway to the station. But the booths in the early days of the strike were in constant use. Nine persons were waiting turns at one booth the other morning at 10 o'clock.

"I must get this through. Please give me the next chance," begged a woman with a baby in her arms. "Our little boy is dying at the hotel, and I must reach my husband. The telegraph company cannot send the message through."

The woman said her name was Mrs. William Shedd and her husband was a broker in the Frick building, Pittsburgh. She was directed to the headquarters of the long distance company.

"Pony," Moore, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago local, was presented with a silver whistle, attached to a silver cord. "Now, go and blow yourself, 'Pony,'" they said. "Boys," said "Pony," "I am not going to buy a drink or take one until this strike is over."

Moore says it is a man's game the operators are playing. A stanch union man in Chicago had discussed things with his fellows, made speeches and furnished many thoughts that stand in good stead now, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. He loved principle and hated weak kneed men. His brothers admired and respected him.

The other night they saw him slipping stealthily up the alley from Clark street and go into the back door of the Western Union building. They called, and he stopped.

"What are you doing here, Art?" they demanded. He looked from one face to another, like one who had been found out in a crime. And then he spoke slowly, heavily and without hope.

"Boys," he said, "boys, I couldn't sit there and let my mother die. She would not let me die. She has gone out and slaved for me, so that I could learn the trade, and now she is old and gone to pieces. You're right, all of you, and I'm wrong, dead wrong, but I think I'm going back to work."

Out in Clark street a car rattled and clanged. An automobile buzzed past on the boulevard on the other side of the building. There was the monotony of the city to break the silence and now and then the shrill cry of a newsboy calling out strike extras. But where they stood was a vacant silence. Then one of the group spoke. Like one in the presence of tragedy he spoke, slowly and with kindness.

"Art, you're right. Go to work, but wait until we get away. We-we won't know anything about it."

He watched them pass out into LaSalle street. And then he turned away from the door, slunk down the alley and disappeared into the crowd of people that flowed down Clark street.

"The women and girls are the backbone of this strike," Cal E. Ryle, chairman of the strikers' grievance committee of the telegraphers in Kansas City, said the other morning to a reporter of the Kansas City Star. "Their enthusiasm is contagious and serves to strengthen us in our determination to win."

"Yes, and some of them have more at stake than the men," another striker said.

He pointed out two young women who were industriously expounding their grievances to a group of women. "See those two girls," he said. "They bought a home about a year ago for themselves and their widowed mother out near Budd Park. They have it about one-third paid for. Now, if we lose this strike and consequently those girls lose their jobs they stand to lose their home, too, for telegraphy is the only trade they know."

The women and girls attend every meeting of the strikers and are prominent in the deliberations. "Feel like going back to work, Carle?" inquired an operator, addressing one of the women in a joking way. "No, sir-ee," she replied. "I'm a regular dynamite on this strike question. I'll get a job at a ribbon counter before I'll go back under the old conditions."

Coats Trimmed With Buttons. Coats and most other garments are lavishly besprikled with buttons and are likely to be more so as the season advances.

The Dream of the Automobalist. I'd love to float In a motor boat, And scare the shark To run down whales And scrape the scales Of the shad and the C. O. D.

I'd love to scoot With a honking toot Through waves that are scraping the sky And scare the shark In the fatuous dark Where the cables supinely lie.

I'd love to speed Through dank seaweed, Over coral and reef and rocks, Till the old sardine In the waters green Was frightened half out of his box.

I'd love to dash With a roar and a splash Through the ocean so vast and cool And break up the class As I noisily pass In the porpoise's saline school.

I've had my day In the usual way In my little red car so free, And now I wish Mid the waves and fish To do just the same at sea. —John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's For September.

## BUSINESS LEAGUE

Eighth Annual Meeting at Topeka, a Success

Indiana Makes Fine Showing—Dr. S. A. Furniss Re-Elected.

Special to Editor of the Recorder:

TOPEKA, Kas., August 19.—The National Negro Business League has captured the "Golden West" and in turn the League has been captured by the bounteous hospitality and cordial welcome of the good people of the Sun flower State. This is the first session of the organization to who have followed the fortunes of Dr. Washington's famous aggregation of constructive workers from its inception in Boston, eight years ago that in concentration of attention upon the work in hand, in the evidences of progress made over preceding years, and in the practical results growing out of the contact of earnest and aggressive men of affairs, the Topeka meeting like the name of Abou Ben Adhem, "leads all the rest." It was frequently remarked by the upwards of three hundred delegates, and twice that number of visitors, that it was simply marvellous how the leaders of a community in which there are but 15,000 negroes could accomplish so much with such apparent ease.

A special interest attaches to the meeting on this soil because of the anti-slavery memories that still linger hereabouts. The simple mention of our old hero of Ossawatimie, which came often and sympathetically invariably evoked a reverent applause. Truly it may be said that, as was so fervently sung by the audience, "John Brown's body lies moulding in the grave, but his soul goes marching on."

The initial session was opened by First Vice President, Ira O. Guy, who introduced the Hon. T. A. McNeal, State Printer, Mayor Wm. Green of Topeka, Hon. J. A. Troutman representing the Commercial club and Attorney James H. Guy, President of the Local League who delivered cordial addresses, appropriate responses were made on behalf of the National League by Judge M. W. Gibbs of Arkansas; and R. L. Smith of Texas.

The regular program was then entered upon and throughout the remainder of the convention period there was recital after recital of business progress by men and women who have struggled upward by earnest effort and who are achieving tangible results in the commercial life of the nation. Upon every side there was evidence of substantial growth and the business instinct of the Negro race has undoubtedly been quickened by the interchange of thought and close personal contact with those who have made unquestioned success in numerous and varied business enterprises.

The object of the League is to foster the habit of getting the most of the things at hand and that its influence is making for concrete results is convincingly shown in the fact that before the advent of the League eight years ago, there were but two banks in the country conducted by Negroes; now there are 34, with more in prospect. From a mere handful of poorly stocked drug stores a few years ago, there are now 153, the majority of which are first class in every detail. It is now a poor community indeed that has not its colored grocery, dry goods store millinery establishment, tailor shops etc., together with splendidly equipped professional men who are serving the thrifty, industrious and self-respecting masses as doctors, lawyers, teachers, editors to be hopeful of the future; the negro has accomplished much, and it is the purpose of the League to open ways through which he may accomplish more. We should have an abundance of race pride.

Among the significant features of the convention were the second annual meeting of the National Negro Bankers' Association; the formation of a National Association of Negro Under takers; the organization of the State Business League of Texas; the symposium of the development of negro towns; the lively interest manifested in the reports from representatives of 31 Negro Banks which constitute the National Bankers Association, and which Association has grown out of the constructive spirit of the National Business League.

The Topeka meeting of the National Negro Business League is chiefly notable because of the great amount of new territory represented. Colorado had ten delegates; California four, Oklahoma fifteen; Iowa eight and a number of other Western States one or more representatives. The meeting as a whole was well represented nearly three hundred delegates registering. The sessions were held in the House of Representatives of the State Capitol except the first evening session was held in the auditorium. The building holding about five hundred persons on the night Dr. Washington, delivered his address this afternoon was well filled.

The sessions were replete with interesting papers and discussions. There were two persons from Indiana on the program, M. W. Turner who spoke on slate roofing business and James N. Shelton who spoke on Under taking. Both papers were well received and discussed Indiana was represented by fourteen persons so that we were frequently heard from.

### NOTES

Chas. Nunn was on membership committee; Geo. L. Knox on Resolution committee; M. W. Turner on nominating committee; Fred Carter on auditing committee.

At the banquet tendered the visitors by the Topeka League, Hon. Gurley Brewer delivered one of his usual excellent discourses in response to the Toast "Harmony." Dr. S. A. Furniss, spoke on "Opportunities and how to grasp them."

The following officers were elected as follows: Dr. Booker T. Washington President; Chas. Banks of Miss. First Vice Pres.; Fred Patterson of Ohio, Second Vice Pres.; Dr. S. G. Elliott, of Delaware, Third Vice President; J. A. Langford, of D. C., Fifth Vice President; S. Lang Williams, Chicago Compiler; Wm. Davis, D. C., Official Stenographer; S. C. Gilbert, N. Y., Registrar; Executive Committee T. Thomas Fortune, N. J., Chairman; Dr. S. E. Courtney, Miss. Dr. S. A. Furniss, Indianapolis; J. C. Napier, Tenn.; J. C. Jackson, Ky.; L. L. Jones Illinois; J. E. Bush, Arkansas, Hill, Texas. Baltimore was settled upon as the next place of meeting. The exact date to be announced later.

The Indiana delegation was the only delegation having a private car going and coming from the League meeting. There were about twenty-four persons on the car going a larger number returning.

Chas. Nunn took out a life membership in the League.

The Indiana delegation was fortunate in securing excellent accommodations. Many of the Topeka citizens have excellent homes and all of them were open to the visitors. Hon. Nick Chiles has a very fine residence opposite the Governor's mansion. Dr. Lee has a most excellent drug store and a palatial residence.

Bishop Grant attended most of the session, occupying a place of honor on the rostrum.

The address of Hon. W. T. Vernon, Registrar of U. S. Treasury was one of the events of the session next to the Presidents address, he delivered one of his characteristic eloquent addresses. One of the most interesting delegations present was from Oklahoma composed of young energetic successful business men, they were across second to Baltimore for next years' meeting place.

## WILL FIGHT TAFT

(From the Columbus, O., Press Post.)

One of the leading Negro Republicans of Ohio, in an interview with the Press-Post, makes the statement that the 45,000 colored voters of the State are with Senators Foraker and Dick to a man, and says that all prominent colored newspapers are turning their batteries on Roosevelt and Taft. He said:

"It is going to be a tug of war between the Foraker Dick and Taft factions as to faction will control the colored vote at the primaries that select delegates to the next State and National Conventions. Just now the 45,000 colored voters of Ohio are to the man with the Foraker-Dick people, one if they can hold them there will be no question as to which side wins."

"It is said that both Secretary Taft and his brother, Charles P. Taft, have seriously considered this matter and both are impressed with the gravity of the situation. Colored voters hold Secretary Taft jointly with the President responsible for the Brownsville order, and the fact that he is favored by President Roosevelt makes their hatred of Taft the stronger. Prominent colored men throughout the State are already in correspondence regarding a systematic and united opposition against Taft, and some of the best known men of color in Ohio are in the movement."

"The colored newspapers, not only in Ohio, but throughout the country without a single exception, have turned their editorial guns on Taft and Roosevelt. As the first test will be made in Ohio, colored men in every State in the Union have signified their intention to assist Ohio colored men, even in the raising of a fund to fight Taft in Ohio. A well-known Cleveland colored politician of State and national reputation, speaking about Vorys, as manager of the Taft boom, said: 'Mr. Vorys will find that a colored man is the most indispensable man in Ohio that would come out openly for Taft. The greatest desire of the colored voters in Ohio is to stop the Taft clock, and later on put a crimp in Mr. Longworth's ambitions.'"

"It is said that Senator Foraker and Dick have already a splendid colored organization. In fact, it is known that they have already been held to perfect plans for opposing Taft."

## ELKS' MEETING

National Session Will Hold at Reading, Pa.

Indiana Delegates Will Make Fight For 1908 Meeting.

The 8th annual session of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the world will be held with Berks Lodge No. 47, at Reading, Pa., August 27 to 29th. There are 83 lodges connected with this branch over which Grand Exalted Ruler B. F. Howard of Covington, Ky., will preside. This will be one of the most important meetings ever held by this organization, as steps will be taken to meet and counteract the hostility that is now being waged by the white Elks of the country. And right here

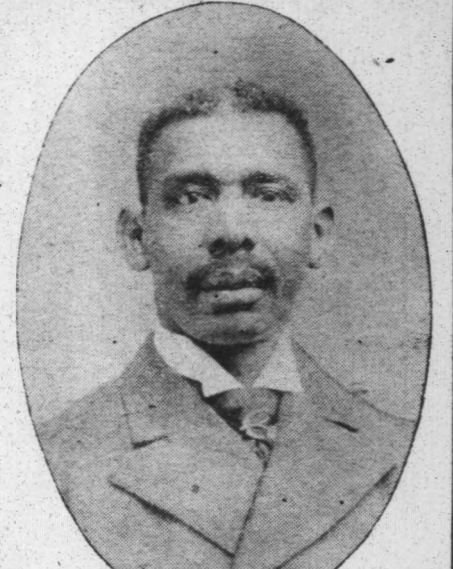


W. J. I. REED  
Past Exalted Ruler and State Organizer

the question is raised, as to who ever saw a "white Elk."

It was seen that from an Ethical and legal standpoint the Negroes being the darker race have the better right to be called Elks. One lodge offers a reward of \$500 for all the white Elks presented to it before Christmas 1907. The railroad have granted special rate to this meeting and many visitors are expected.

Indiana lodge will send as delegates Wm. J. I. Reed and William Roberts, who will leave Sunday. This lodge



WILLIAM ROBERTS  
Past Exalted Ruler and Deputy Organizer

was organized in Feb. 1907 and has enrolled nearly 200 members. It is in a prosperous condition financially and its Home committee this week closed an option on a valuable ten room house, situated on N. West street for a lodge home. Some of the most influential citizens belongs to this lodge and the list is rapidly growing. The present Exalted Ruler is Wm. J. Perkins who is proving to be a tireless worker and successful leader in Elkdom. Prominent bodies have been formed in Kokoma, Evansville and Terre Haute. Messrs Reed and Roberts are Past Exalted Rulers and at present

"The country is three hundred miles long and two hundred deep and has excellent resources and can support a large population. Living is cheap, and so is labor. The farms are usually small plots of five or ten acres each. The largest farm in the country has only 100 acres or less. What we need is labor to develop our resources."



WILLIAM J. PERKINS  
Exalted Ruler Indiana Lodge No. 104

are the state organizers, Indianapolis is making a strong bid for the National meeting in 1908 and the delegates are prepared to present the claims of the Hoosier city in such a manner that will insure success in capturing the next meeting. Hoosier hospitality and good cheer, our beautiful homes and streets, the hearty welcome always extended by our business and fraternal interests are known to the world around and asking is receiving so far as Indianapolis is concerned.

## PRaises LIBERIA

Native Thinks that Hope of American Lies in Black Republic

New York Tribune

Senator R. H. Jackson, of Liberia, who is now stopping at the home of a friend, Petter Downing, 94 Johnson street, Brooklyn, is convinced that the only hope of the American Negro is in the African republic. The Senator is a small black man, past middle age. His parents were among the first to go from America to Africa. They were once slaves and emigrated from New Orleans to Monrovia.

"I see no hope for the Negro in America," he said to a reporter of The Tribune. "I agree with Bishop Turner, of the Methodist Episcopal Diocese of Kong Island, that who have the means should seek a home in Liberia. If I saw him combining with the whites in business and being treated with impartiality I would say nothing, but he is to be found in no large enterprises to speak of, and so he is outcast."

"The organization which founded the Liberian Republic is still in existence, but is not financially able to send Negroes to Africa in any numbers, and few Negroes are able to pay their own passage there and live acclimated and in business. The Liberian Emigration Society formerly transported the Negroes and maintained them for six months. It would be well for the Negroes and the whites if the United States Government—which now protects the Republic from foreign aggression—would undertake the work which the society is no longer able to perform."

"Do you intend to see President Roosevelt upon this proposal?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the Senator, "I am in this country on a private business enterprise, and have no commission from government to take the matter up with him, and I would not presume to bring it up otherwise."

"What do you think of the proposal to set aside a portion of the United States and restrict its use to Negroes?"

"That would fail. The Negroes tried that in the Southwest long ago, and the whites forced their way in upon them. It would only lead to trouble. The only plan for doing away with the race problem is to make it possible for any Negroes who wish to go to Africa."

"You would not propose a general transmigration, would you?"

"No; I would not like to see a great number going to Liberia at one time. I would not have any one go who did not do so voluntarily, and I would not have them go with delusions. Let them know exactly what Liberia is like and let only those go who intend to work there just as hard as they have to work here to get a living. Otherwise they will be discouraged and will become a burden to the country."

"The pioneers went to Africa newly released from slavery. They were spurred on to face all sorts of hardships by the thought that they would be free, and they succeeded. Their descendants have no such inclination. And many of them have fallen into shiftless ways. Take them all in all, they are just about the same as the Negroes are here. Some work and some do not."

"The Liberians about 45,000 in number and there are 1,500,000 heathens about them. They get along well with the natives, a number of whom are civilized now. We have our schools and our churches and about half our population can read and write."

"The country is three hundred miles long and two hundred deep and has excellent resources and can support a large population. Living is cheap, and so is labor. The farms are usually small plots of five or ten acres each. The largest farm in the country has only 100 acres or less. What we need is labor to develop our resources."

## TEACHERS MEETING

HAMPTON, Va., August 3.—The

National Association of Colored Teachers which held its fourth annual meeting at Hampton Institute on Aug. 1 and 2, is an interesting body. The attendance numbered about 200 enrolled members of the association, with from 100 to 200 teachers and other persons not members. This assemblage of teachers gives a far more heterogeneous impression than that of the Hampton Negro Conference that preceded it. Although belonging to one profession, the antecedents and training of these people are so varied that there is no discoverable characteristic common to all.

The gathering comprised nearly equal numbers of men and women, city and county teachers. There were about six college presidents and sixteen principals of advanced schools. Nearly all the Southern states were represented with Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Ohio, and Indiana. A number of the members of the faculties of Tuskegee and other industrial schools were present as well as many professors of various negro colleges. More than one hundred of those present are said to be graduates of Hampton.











# PERSONAL AND SOCIETY

Miss Ladye Christy of Chicago, was in the city a few days this week.

William H. Hudson of Detroit, Michigan is in the city the guest of his daughter Miss Gladys Hudson.

Miss Amelia Grimes accompanied by her brother Walter, left Wednesday night for their home at Rockport.

Monroe Andrew and Smith Bradshaw of St. Louis were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Board Miller.

Mrs. Minnie Board Miller entertained for her uncle Frank Gentry of Kokomo, Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Waford of Louisville, is the guest of Florence Thompson.

Mrs. Chas. F. Myers of Chicago, Bettie Scott, and her mother Mary Bell of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mrs. Susie Sims last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Lackey and her mother will leave Sunday to spend two weeks in Kentucky.

Miss Myrtle Allen of Athol street has returned from a three weeks' visit with Miss Mayne in Chicago.

Miss Luella the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murphy is spending her vacation in Louisville, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Mollie McCown has returned from the district conference at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay entertained a number of little friends in honor of their son's first birthday. Master John E. McKay. He received many nice presents.

Fillmore Collier left Tuesday night for permanent residence at Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Laura Hughley 2513 N. Oxford street Brightwood had for her guests at a three course dinner Sunday Mrs. Emmett B. Walker, Mrs. George W. Ramsey and Mrs. Robert B. Johnson.

Miss Beale Wells who was thrown from a street car recently is improving.

Miss Lulu Bailey of Georgetown, Ky. is in the city for an indefinite visit with Miss Sallie Shores.

Geo. Hines of Shelbyville was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Langston Sunday.

Misses Mary Hummons and Alice Lytle have returned to their home in Lexington, Ky. after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Mary Jameson is attending the Grand Lodge S. M. T. at Mitchell, Ind., and will visit her sister in Louisville, a few days.

Mrs. Meadows in Fulton street will leave today for Jamestown.

Jos. H. Broyles and son Onelio, left this week for Niagara Falls en route home they will stop in Cleveland and visit Halford Broyles.

Mrs. Sophia Butler entertained a few friends Thursday evening of last week in honor of Miss Nellie Lamont of Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson attended the U. B. F. and S. M. T. Grand Lodge and Temple at Mitchell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Puryear are in the East where they will visit for four or five weeks.

H. L. Sanders, the well known haberdasher, left Sunday for a two day stay at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Meter, 724 Conrad street entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening Mrs. Gray and Miss Cora Thompson of Cincinnati, Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago and J. L. Curtiss of Louisville.

Mrs. Samuel Martin, Mrs. Nettie Brackens and daughter at Haywood, Ky.

Messrs C. H. Humble and A. Scott entertained Mrs. Belle Woods and her guest, Miss Estella Warr of New Albany at the Summer League Thursday night of last week. Miss Warr left for her home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards of 405 W. Pratt street will Monday for a two weeks visit at points in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mrs. J. R. Locklear and son, Harry have gone to Louisville, Ky. to visit Mrs. Locklear's sisters. Mesdames Duncan and Robinson.

Miss Estella Starks of New Albany is the guest of her cousin, Miss Edith Finley in W. North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holloway and daughter, Jessie, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Callie Yeager in Paca street.

Mrs. Belle Stewart of Dayton, O., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Bond in Paca street.

Miss Bertha Lackey, accompanied by mother, will leave tomorrow to visit friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Kuykendall and Huffman Dental Parlor 513 Indiana Avenue.

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Between the Physician and patient stands the pharmacist, it is his office to dispense with the purest and best drugs the physicians prescription, upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence bring your prescriptions to.

Guald's Pharmacy 601 Ind. Avenue

Mrs. A. H. Henderson entertained Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of her guest Mrs. Richard Cole of St. Louis. About forty ladies were present. Whist was a feature. The prizes being won by Mesdames Marinda Elbert, Adda Sims and Fannie Moore. Mrs. Cole, David Baker entertained Mrs. Cole on Tuesday. She returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. May Ruff Johnson the leading soprano of Bethel A. M. E. church choir for eight years has accepted a similar position with the "Old Southland Sextette" of which S. R. Overstreet is managing director. She is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Des Moines, Iowa. For many years she was a member of the Congregational church choir [white] of that city. The past year she has been studying in this city under Miss Ida B. Sweeney a voice culturist of much prominence. She leaves next week for Buffalo. The position commands good salary.

Mrs. Edward P. Stewart of Vincennes is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

## Woman's Club Notes

The presidents of each subordinate are cordially invited with the Mothers of the Juvenile Sisters of Charity to attend the feast with the children August 31 at Bethel A. M. E. church.

Everybody is going to the Picnic Labor Day at the Boys Gymnasium Picnic Grounds in Norwood Sept. 2 for the benefit of Olivet Baptist church by Club No. 3.

Hayes Bransford, pres., Mable Shrewsbury, sec'y.

The East End club met at the home of Miss Anora Mack the next meeting will be with Mrs. Ada Goens, 545 W. Twelfth street.

The Woman's club will give a Garden party at McCoy School August 26th and 27th Monday and Tuesday evening. Admission 5 cents.

Ladies Aid Society No. 1, of Simpson Chapel will have a coal rally.

Thomas Pearl successor to Bates & Young 534 Indiana avenue confectionery and Restaurant.

## Drama at Mt. Zion Church

Christ and Diana an original Sacred Drama of three acts will be presented at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Tuesday evening Aug. 27. Caste of Characters and program Song... Congregation Invocation... Pastor. Song... Congregation Act 1, Scene 1.

Characters Althea... Miss Josephine Banks Albion... Miss Clara B. Mays Scene 11.

Delia... Mrs. Ida McCann. Catilina... Mrs. Anna Davis. Solo... Miss Willard Webber. Act 2.

Cleopatra [the heroine]... Mrs. Odie Bell Elliott. Myria [Cleopatra's life long friend] Miss B. R. James.

Act 3, Scene 1 Chorus Behind the Curtain, King's Messenger... Mrs. Ida S. Cushinberry. Priest... Miss Carrie Tipton. Scene 2.

Solo [Calvary]... Mrs. Lillian Simpson. Cleopatra, Myria, Albion. Tableau.

The setting of this drama is Rome during the Apostle Paul's Ministry there.

Given under auspices of Lott Caey Missionary Circle of above named church. Admission to cents Clara B. Mays, Writer; Elder G. Wm. Ward, pastor. Refreshments.

## The Pennsylvania Lines

\$2. Excursion to Louisville \$2. Round Trip---SUNDAY AUG. 25

Leave Indianapolis at 7 a. m. Leave Louisville, 14th and Main Sts Depot at 7 p. m. No intermediate stops in either direction Don't Forget My 'Ole Kentucky Home!

## The Recorder,

Delivered by Carriers to your home every Saturday morning for 1 cents a copy. Delivered by Mail to your home for 6 months for 50 cents payable in advance or \$1.00 per year.

A number of Boys Wanted to carry The Recorder.

## WANTED OR SALE

### Real Estate for Sale.

538 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 1173  
4 room cottage Baltimore avenue near 28th price \$250; \$100 cash--\$10 per month.  
6 room house 32nd and Martindale avenue; price \$1500--\$250 cash.  
9 room modern house N-Western avenue near 26th st.; price \$2500--\$300 cash, balance easy payments.  
For rent--4 room flat 1106 East 17th street \$10 per month.  
For sale--5 room house W. 11th street; \$800--\$100 cash, \$10 per month.  
For rent--3 room house Kinsey street, 650 per month.

—FOR SALE—  
4 room Cottage, W. 25th street, Fine condition, \$1300.00. Rents for \$10 per month. Easy Payments.  
5 room Cottage, Ansherry street, South Side \$500, payments; \$150 cash, balance monthly.  
4 room Cottage, Hosbrook st, Price \$1,000.00 one half cash, balance long time.  
For Rent, 6 rooms 544 Drake street; \$10.00 per month.

4 Rooms 531 Hiawatha st. \$9 per month. Nice 2 story frame 7 rooms, Price \$1800.00 Paca street, a bargain.  
For Rent 5 rooms, 943 Muskingum st. \$10.50  
4 Rooms, 941 Muskingum St. \$10.50  
9 rooms, West side, Price \$1800. Lot 37x110 half square from car line \$300. cash, balance monthly payments.

Have your Home and Household goods insured. Agents for Old and Tried Companies.

## FIRE INSURANCE

Accident and Health Insurance  
J. WALTER HODGE, Agent

Dr. Langston, dentist, 404 Ind. Ave. new phone 1892, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs, and regulating children's teeth.

Special care taken with young and old. Kuykendall and Huffman, 513 Indiana avenue.

Fred R. Moore of New York city, National Organizer of Negro Business League was in the city Wednesday en route to his home from the recent meeting. He was the guest of Dr. S. A. Furniss.

The grand street festival under the auspices of the I. L. V. H. Od Carrier's and the True Reformers on Missouri street between 10th and Pratt street Friday evening was a success.

Mrs. Emma Duffy of Terre Haute accompanied by George Garrett and Mrs. Mary Mitchell passed through the city en route to Noblesville. They were joined by Miss Nellie Lamont.

## Electric Treatment

Dr. J. O. Corley, only Negro Electro Galvaneto-Magnetic Specialist on Chronic Diseases at Colored Men's Business Association, Temporary Quarters 420 W. Michigan street. Call on Sadie Sneed Caldwell popular Ladies Tailorist at above number.

## All Men!

Entertainment at Union Tabernacle Church  
N Senate ave & St Clair Street  
Monday eve, August 26th. The participants will be ALL MALE. An Intellectual Treat for All and the small Admission of 10 cts

Miss Margaret Price a teacher in the Public School departed this life Friday morning at the home of her parents 934 Fayette street. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Miss Nellie Lamont of Terre Haute spent a week with Miss Ellen Lewis. Miss Lamont was highly entertained by Mrs. Melvina Smith at lunch.

## Mrs. Ida E. Young

Old Phone Main 657.

## Restaurant and Rooming House

745 Indiana Ave  
First Class Cafe  
Meals at All Hours

913 Ft. Wayne Ave  
East-End Exchange  
SPECIAL--\$3.00 Meal Ticket for \$2.75 and Regular Board for \$2.50 per week. Special Rates on Rooms and Board

# Keep your eye on the Recorder's Advertisers

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12th and Canal James R. Hodge, Prop  
Notions & Furnishing Store  
Ice Cream Soda Candy & Confections  
—A RACE ENTERPRISE—

The Abyssinnia BAR  
Choice Wines and Fine Liquors  
Fine Cigars and Tobaccos. Old Phone Main 6208  
We have opened one of the Finest Buffets in the West. Best Service in the City, for Gentlemen of Good Taste 325-327 Indiana Ave.  
G. H. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

## Learn a Profession

If you will, you can learn a profession in one weeks' time that will make you independent the balance of your days--if you faithfully apply it.

For ONE DOLLAR, I will teach you an honest, fascinating and exceedingly profitable business, which can be carried on in your own home or when traveling. It is adapted to Ladies or Gentlemen; and will welcome you into any home. This Proposition is worthy of the serious consideration of the progressive portion of the Race, especially when we consider our limited opportunities for acquiring professions and trades. If interested, write for my descriptive Circular. When writing mention this Paper. Address J. H. TATE, Collector of Trade Secrets & Formulas, MODOC, IND

## St. Philip's Church.

St. Philip's Episcopal mission, colored, which has, for the last five years held its services in the parish house of St. Paul P. E. church, in New York street, will now become a church. The new building to be occupied has built at North West and Walnut streets, and represents a cost, when thoroughly completed, of \$10,000. The formal dedication and opening will take place the second Sunday in September, under the directions of Bishop J. M. Francis. The church built in the early style of English Gothic architecture.

In every detail the best material has been used. The building is well lighted. The windows contain amber translucent cathedral glass. In the front end of the building will be placed a stained glass window of scriptural design. The auditorium has a seating capacity of over 500. The interior is finished in Flemish oak. On the north side of the room is the organ chamber and vestry room. The open-timbered ceiling is in the English style and forms a pleasing contrast to the walls, which will later be decorated in ecclesiastical colors. The basement contains robing room, chapel, rector's study and rooms for special gatherings.

The entire cost of the building has been met by the congregation and its friends, except a mortgage of \$2,500 held by the American church building fund society of the Episcopal church of New York city, which from the present growth of the membership will be speedily lifted. Among the liberal donors to the building fund were Meredith Nicholson and James Whitcomb Riley. The fixtures for the church have all been gifts, many coming from St. Paul's church, Chas. E. Brooks, treasurer of the diocese, gave the altar hymnal and prayer book. Dr. Cleveland of St. Paul, gave the altar. Among the gifts from the members W. H. Thomas sent a handsome altar cloth from New York Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, the communion rail; W. H. Fielding, the prayer desk; Miss Henrietta Davis, Bible; Mr. and Mrs. Carr Settles, the baptismal font, the Rev. Julius R. Cox, the only minister ordained from the church, lectured. The members deeply grateful to Rector Lewis Brown, to whose efforts, they believe, is due the success attained in getting a church. Mr. Brown has had charge of the services since the organization began five years ago and will continue to preach to the congregation until it is able to obtain one of the few colored rectors of the Episcopal church.

A big benefit given under the auspices of the Martin R. Delaney Post G. A. R. by the Eureka Minstrel and Jubilee company, the only colored aggregation north of the Mason and Dixon line, under canvass at the corner of West and Drake streets, Thursday and Friday evening, August 29 and 30, Admission 25 cents.

## BURLEY'S PLACE

541 INDIANA AVENUE  
A. L. Burley has opened an exchange at 541 Indiana avenue, with a full and complete line of wet goods. Mr. Burley is a well known young man and will conduct a first-class place, and invites his many friends to call.

## For Sale,

Hair Dressing Parlors, a good paying Business, in City of 12,000 with no opposition. Everything new and up to date. Price reasonable. Failing health reason for selling. Address 59 W. Clinton St. Frankfort, Ind.

## Toole & Williams

will be pleased to wait on you with a choice line of short-order Lunch and Ice Cream  
Ice Cream Soda, etc. Neatly furnished. Give Us a Call  
1953 YANDES STREET

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks and best wishes to our many friends, neighbors, the K. of P. Lodge, Court of Calantha, and E. M. M. B. for their kindness and appreciation to us during the illness and at the death of our dear loving daughter, Florence. We also thank Revs. Johnson and Parker and the Junior choir for their services and also the court house employees for their kindness and beautiful floral offering undertaken by Shelton and Willis.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice is hushed and still; A place is vacate in our home that never can be filled. From Parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. C. Riley and Relatives.

## Pennsylvania Lines

TO LOUISVILLE  
—ACCOUNT OF—  
The 14th Biennial Meeting of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, and the 4th National Encampment of the Uniform Rank and Session of Calantha Court  
September 2nd to 6th, '07

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS FOR LOUISVILLE  
4:20 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 6:25 a. m. 10:20 a. m.  
7:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 8:10 a. m. 11:30 a. m.  
8:10 a. m. 12:10 p. m. 1:45 p. m. 5:40 p. m.  
3:55 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 7:00 p. m.  
7:15 p. m. 10:55 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 11:20 p. m.

Special baggage car and coaches for use of the Knights  
The fare will be \$4.84 for Round Trip.

Pink's Cut Rate-Rate Pharmacy  
If you get it from PINK'S, It's Right  
550 Indiana ave Indianapolis

HERMAN GORDON GEORGE COONEY  
CAPITAL CITY BAR & POOL ROOM  
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
1313 N. SENATE AVENUE  
We'll Treat You Right. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

## FOUND AT LAST!

A Remedy that Not Only Relieves, but Cures  
Carter's Rheumatic Remedy  
(BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE.)

CURES RHEUMATISM in all its forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach  
HAS CURED OTHERS--WILL CURE YOU  
Carefully prepared by Registered Pharmacists, under the supervision of the manufacturer, who has had thirty-five years of practical experience in the Drug Business, has compounded many thousands of Physicians' prescriptions and private recipes for Rheumatism and attending ailments. This experience, with close observation of their effects, has produced this Remedy, which not only gives relief, but cures. Therefore WE SAY:

## A CURE FOUND AT LAST

DAN CARTER, a well-known Patrolman for many years in the City of Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney trouble of Five Years standing, when not confined to bed was on crutches, he is now completely cured and on duty.

To be had at your Druggist or on receipt of price. Dry packages can be sent by mail; Liquid by express.

PRICE: Large Bottles. 40 to 80 doses, 2 to 4 weeks treatment... \$1.00  
100 in Packages, to make one Quart of medicine, by mail... 50

ESTABLISHED 1882 Robert P. Blodau, Telephone 1699  
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Sample & Pool Room  
Best Wines, Liquors Cigars  
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Cor North st. & Senate ave, N  
New Phone 984  
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Makes a Specialty of handling a  
First Class Line of Millinery and Hair GOODS

She will be pleased to have you call and examine them. It will cost you nothing. Imported Waists and Silk Shawls.

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PRICES Below Competition

We have opened a First-class Parlor at 632 Indiana Avenue Polite Service and Prompt Attention to all Calls. Lady Attendant

Funeral Car, \$8.00 Carriages \$3.00. Pall bearers Cab, \$4.00. We don't belong to the Trust and will save you money at all times. Alfred Anderson, Assistant. New Telephone, 3227

## INDIANA STATE FAIR

Indianapolis, Sept. 9 to 13, 1907  
\$50,000 IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES. Entries in all Departments Close August 28th

Indiana's Greatest Exhibition of LIVE STOCK in the New \$100,000. Coliseum

Displays of Agricultural and Horticultural Products, Art and Machinery. Trotting and Pacing Contests.

AIRSHIP Flights by the "EAGLE" Airship EVERY DAY.

Two Concerts Daily by Weber's Prize Band of America and the Indianapolis Military Band. High-class Vaudeville Entertainment Any one Day as Good as Another. For Premium List and Information, Address: CHAS. DOWNING, Sec'y, Indianapolis, Ind. SID. CONGER, President.